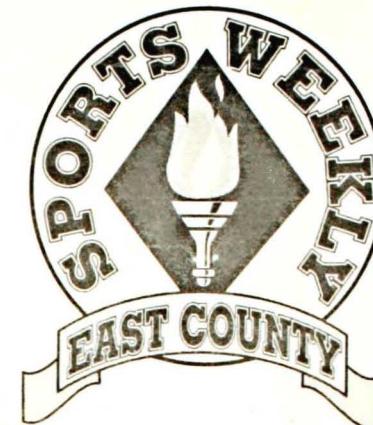


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East County youngsters benefit from Charger ticket buy-up

by Greg Eichelberger

Lost amidst all of the conversation reverberating around the recent disclosure that the San Diego Chargers and the Qualcomm Corporation had purchased thousands of unsold seats to each of the remaining five home games was just who would receive these ducats and why.

These queries were answered when Lance (8) and Melanie (6) Waymire, two siblings from El Cajon who attend Johnson Elementary School, were given the surprise of their young lives, they were going to see the Chargers play the Indianapolis Colts with their whole family.

They joined thousands of deserving children all over the county who, for good grades and/or behavior, struck the mother lode.

An equal amount of pupils will be awarded tickets for upcoming struggles against Seattle (Sunday), Oakland (Nov. 16), Denver (Nov. 30), Atlanta (Dec. 7) and Kansas City (Dec. 14).

While the big news was that the Chargers had dodged a bad publicity bullet and that the contests could now be viewed by locals on television, seeing an actual live game was much more special to these youngsters and their loved ones.

"These are not only wonderful children, but the family is just terrific," said Johnson's Principal Sylvia Casas-Werkman. "They were given the tickets because they are great students and good citizens (both were Citizen of the Year in 1996)."

She also spoke highly of Lance and Lawrence Hurdle, two brothers at the



With a birds-eye view, the Waymire family, Tracy, Melanie and Bart (back row) and Brianna, Lance and Bill Sanders (front row), enjoy a free Chargers game against Baltimore on Oct. 27, courtesy of the team and Qualcomm.

Photo by Shawn Cullen

same facility who were also the lucky recipients, as well as a few safety patrol kids, courtesy of El Cajon Police officer Thomas Lloyd.

Tyler Law of Montgomery Middle School

was the other East County student to obtain free tickets to the game.

Nestled high above the maddening crowd, in their free view-level seats, where an occasional cool breeze makes one forget the heat of a sunny San Diego afternoon, Bart Waymire, the patriarch of the fortunate clan, explained that if it weren't for this program, he and his family would not have been able to attend a Chargers game this (or any other) year without using up some badly needed funds.

"We're big Padres and Chargers fans," he said, "but it's quite expensive to bring our children here. They also brought an older boy, Bill Sanders, 15, and niece Brianna Jacobi, 16, both students at West Hills High. He added that this whole

idea is nice on so many levels, and he just hopes they continue it."

He estimated that the excursion would have cost the group several hundred dollars, about the same amount it would have taken for a vacation to Disneyland.

Although a bit shy, Lance, a third-grader, who likes to paint and is an avid reader of science fiction, was happy to receive the passes, if for nothing else than to see his favorite Charger, linebacker Junior Seau (who had a big day in the bolts' 39-19 win over the hapless Colts).

He did find the cannon (which fires off a round each time the home team scores) a bit ear-shattering, but he was no worse for the experience.

First-grader Melanie, however, wasn't interested in the score or the pyrotechnics. She kept watching the Charger Girls perform during breaks and time-outs, finally declaring, "I want to be a cheerleader," to her mom, Tracy, after the festivities.

"We feel, from what we've seen already, that this is going to be a big hit with the fans," said Bill Johnston, the Chargers media director and Helix High alum. He added that it's great for us because we had a full stadium, but it's even better for those kids who try hard, get good grades and are good citizens, who otherwise might not have had the opportunity to see a game close up.

He described the plan as a marketing tool for the future, as many of these young fans may be season ticket holders themselves one day. "It's a win-win situation for everyone involved," said Johnson.

Grossmont High School graduate Bartling excelling at USD

by Joe Naiman

The University of San Diego women's soccer team has six players from San Diego County high schools including three players from East County. While Grossmont High School graduate Sherice Bartling is new to the squad, she's fitting in well at the hometown school.

In addition to Bartling, the team has five freshman starters. "There was a lot of adjusting for everybody. It wasn't like I was doing it all by myself."

The returning players, including Valhalla's Nicole Gorton, made the newcomers, including Bartling and Valhalla's Katie Eichhorst, feel welcome.

After 17 of the team's 20 regular-season games, Bartling is the Toreros' leading scorer, accounting for six goals and six assists. Three of those goals were accounted for with a hat trick Sept. 9 against Portland State.

Bartling attended Dehesa Elementary and Montgomery Middle schools and played club soccer with the FC Bratz and Southern California Blues in addition to her high school stardom.

She was all-CIF and all-Grossmont league three times, and might have received four-time honors had she not missed most of her junior year after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament

early in the season.

Her Grossmont League honors included player of the year in her freshman year and co-player of the year as a sophomore.

After graduation from Grossmont in 1995, the star forward enrolled at UCLA, where a recruiting trip had indicated a quality coach, quality campus and academic support system. Last year, she was the Bruins' second-leading scorer with five goals and five assists.

But, after two years, she decided that the Westwood campus was too big for her and she needed personalized attention in her classes.

USD, with an enrollment of 6,600 students, fit that need, and it was closer to home. She didn't realize that coach Tony daLuz was leaving, but met new coach John Cossaboon and got along well with him.

So, for the second time in three years, Bartling had to adjust to a new school. "This time it was a lot easier for me. The girls here are just awesome," she said.

Bartling feels like she's playing better this year than when she was at UCLA. "It has to do with the positive team that's behind me," she said. "Everybody's kind of working towards the same thing here."

"Sherice is an extremely gifted at-

tacking player," said Cossaboon. "I just hope she continues the development she seems to be showing since she's been here. It's always difficult to react to different coaching philosophies, but Sherice has worked very hard and I see improvement in her daily."

WCBR Buckle won by one point

by Joe Naiman

Melanie White won the West Coast Barrel Racers Fall Buckle Series by the narrowest of margins, finishing the six-race series with 57 points compared to 56 for Sue Kane.

The series, run at the Sun Bar Roping Club in Lakeside, awards 10 points for first place, nine points for second, and one fewer point for each subsequent place. Going into the final race Oct. 26, White had four first place finishes and one second place ride, but Kane was only three points behind.

As soon as White, who made the trips from Tustin, unloaded her horse at the grounds for the final race, she could tell that Yo-Yo would not provide a good run. White settled for a third-place finish on the final race while Kane, who only had to transport Pitch from elsewhere in Lakeside, took first

Playing closer to home also allows her family, friends, and boyfriend to see her play.

Bartling is a psychology major whose immediate plans after graduation are to become a massage therapist and possibly a hypnotherapist.

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White also entered a horse in the Green Horse Under \$750 division, earning 41 points on Joker to take second place in that division. Charlotte Frye, who had some traveling of her own, took first place in that classification with 47 1/2 points.

Frye, who now lives at her Sky Valley Ranch, attended El Cajon Valley High. She can't get a horse trailer to the ranch, so Frye had to ride Super Checks for an hour just to take him to the trailer.

Vista's Janet Arnold, who entered Taco in both the Green Horse Under \$100 and Green Horse Under \$750 divisions, took the Green Horse Under \$100 buckle, scoring 49 points to 48 for Jamul's Chamane Shellstrom. Arnold and Taco finished third in the Green Horse Under \$750 races, one point behind White.

Community Notes

East County Chamber to hear about legal survival

The First Friday Breakfast of the East County Regional Chamber of Commerce will hear a talk on a guide for small business owners legal survival. The breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. on Friday at the El Cajon Community Center, 195 E. Douglas, El Cajon.

Subjects covered will include ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), collections, wrongful terminations and bankruptcy.

The talk and breakfast is sponsored by the Law Office of Lambert & Rogers. There will be giveaways of \$500 by Valle de Oro Bank and of \$650 by Century 21 All Service-Jamacha.

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Heart seminar to be given

A seminar on heart health will be presented by the Senior Network Inc. at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Salvation Army Senior Nutrition Center, 1011 E. Main St.

Director Janice Battenwill present a video, "Good News from the Heart," on ways to keep a healthy heart, such as reducing stress, exercising and proper nutrition. The program includes a question and answer period. Free literature will be distributed.

Reform delegates attend convention

Richard Fick of La Mesa represented East County members of the Reform Party at the national convention last weekend in Kansas City. Robert Cote of Spring Valley was the alternative delegate, chosen at a county meeting.

Delegates voted on party platform planks, by-laws and officers for the emerging national Reform Party of America.

Telephone book recycling available

Pacific Bell Directory, East County and I Love A Clean San Diego would like to remind residents and businesses that they can help save some of the region's dwindling landfill space by recycling their old Pacific Bell telephone books instead of throwing them in the trash.

Until Nov. 15, residents and businesses may call Pacific Bell Directory's phone book recycling hotline at 1-800-953-4400 to find the most convenient recycling location.

Lemon Grove single family and multifamily residents may place their old phone books in their recycling containers on their regular recycling day, or take the books to the Edco Buy Back Center, 6600 Federal Blvd.

"Pacific Bell Directory makes every effort possible to create phone books that are easy to recycle," said Susan Lucero, Pacific Bell Directory's Southern California Regional Recycling Manager.

For advertising rates call Dan at 461-4306

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Padres' Riley to leave El Cajon for Arizona Diamondbacks

by Joe Naiman

Roger Riley, who has lived in El Cajon since 1991, will be adjusting to living in Chandler, Ariz., next year as well as adjusting to a new baseball affiliation.

He will be the director of team travel for the Arizona Diamondbacks, who begin play in the National League next year.

"It's just something I wanted to be a part of. With the Padres organization, there were very good people, and I'm going to miss them, but this is an opportunity I needed to take," he said. Riley had been with the Padres since 1990.

His duties with the Diamondbacks include setting up charter flights or bus trips, hotels for regular season and spring training road games, coordinating the logistics for the Cactus League spring training schedule, bus and equipment truck schedules for road games,

road game ticket requests for players and front office staff, and various other tasks.

This year, he was the Padres' director of major league administration and team travel. His Major League administration duties included the paperwork when the team made a roster move.

Riley will do some of that with the Diamondbacks. "It will be a little more hectic there this first year because we're establishing everything," said Riley, who will use much of his Padres experience in selecting hotels and airlines.

For the 1995 and 1996 seasons, Riley was the Padres' director of media relations and team travel; from March 1990 through October 1994, he was the assistant media relations director.

Riley, who was born and raised in Independence, Mo., was a four-year letterman on

the University of Kansas baseball team, playing third base his first three years with the Jayhawks and second base his senior year.

He graduated in 1981, but was not drafted, and since the Major League players were on strike that summer, the organizations were signing few non-drafted free agents.

Ironically, not playing in the minors got Riley to the major leagues. He took a job as a statistician for CBS Sports, feeding information to announcers.

He worked with Brent Musburger, Pat Haden, Billy Packer, Dick Stockton and Dan Fouts as CBS broadcast professional and college football, basketball and some baseball.

He would have done more baseball had he stayed with CBS for 1990, since the network acquired Major League television rights beginning that year. Mike Swanson, who had been the sports information director for the University of Kansas when Riley was a student, became the Padres' director of media relations and hired Riley as his assistant.

The 1990 season also saw the sale of the Padres from Joan Kroc to the group led by Tom Werner. Swanson was let go after the season, and joined Colorado Rockies.

This year, he becomes the Diamondbacks' director of media relations.

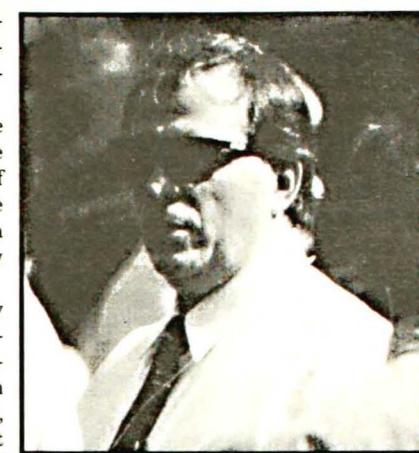
Riley was with the Padres through the team's "fire sale" of 1993, but doesn't see that rebuilding as a comparison to his new club's situation.

"It's a completely different thing in Arizona. You have the excitement level which is building," he said, adding that you don't have the downside of the fire sale.

Since the Diamondbacks are a new team, they will have new players, many of which will be selected in next month's expansion draft. Another of Riley's tasks will be to bring the drafted Diamondbacks players into town later that month so that the fans can meet them.

The Diamondbacks will be one of three teams with a spring training site in Tucson this year. Riley has had extended stays in Arizona for the Padres' spring training seasons, but hasn't yet experienced a Phoenix summer.

In February, the Diamondbacks front office personnel are expected to move into their offices preceding spring training



Pat Riley

and the start of the team's official existence as a National League team.

Riley, who began his job in Phoenix Oct. 6, has been returning to El Cajon for weekends, but will leave the area once the El Cajon house is sold.

Roger and Donna Riley have a 19-month-old daughter, Taylor, and are expecting their second child March 13. "That's a way to get out of spring training," said Riley, whose first child was born on March 8.

The lower cost of living in Arizona also appealed to him with a second child due in the spring. The house in Chandler is bigger than the family's house in East County.

East County High School Sports Schedule

Oct. 21 - Oct. 28 (varsity and club)

(as available)

Tuesday, 11/4 - GIRLS TENNIS: Start of CIF team playoffs. **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**: Monte Vista at Granite Hills. Mount Miguel at Helix, El Capitan at El Cajon Valley, Morse, El Cajon Valley at Madison.

Thursday, 11/6 - GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Granite Hills at Valhalla, West Hills at El Cajon Valley, Grossmont at El Capitan, Christian vs. Scripps Ranch

East County Community College Sports schedule

(Nov. 4 - Nov. 11)
as available

Wednesday, 11/5 - WOMEN'S SOCCER: Cuyamaca at Grossmont. **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**: Grossmont vs. Palomar College. **MEN'S WATER POLO**: Grossmont at Southern Calif. championships

Thursday, 11/6 - WOMEN'S WATER POLO: Grossmont at Southern Calif. championships

Friday, 11/7 - WOMEN'S SOCCER: Grossmont at Imperial Valley College. **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**: Grossmont vs. Imperial Valley. **MEN'S and WOMEN'S WATER POLO**: Southern Calif. championships at Belmont Plaza

Saturday, 11/8 - MEN'S and WOMEN'S WATER POLO: Southern Calif. championships at Belmont Plaza. **FOOTBALL**: Grossmont at Antelope Valley College

CROSS COUNTRY: Christian at Gompers at Morley Field. **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY**: El Cajon Valley vs. Bishop's. West Hills vs. Scripps Ranch.

Lindo Lindo Lake, Monte Vista at Valhalla at Cuyamaca College.

Saturday, 11/8 - FOOTBALL: Christian vs. Madison at Granite Hills.

Monday, 11/10 - GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Start of CIF playoffs. **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY**: West Hills at Serra, El Cajon Valley at Bonita Vista.

Tuesday, 11/11 - GIRLS TENNIS: Individual CIF finals at Lincoln. "Homecoming game."

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